### Women compared with Men

Some kind spirit, hailing from the good "city of br therly love," recently, in a lengthy article, plead the cause most ably of the gentler sex. He says: " Men have talent, but women have taet; men accomplish much with great exertion, but women move the world by unseen influence, and by work which neither shows nor exhausts. It is admitted that women are better judges of character than men; and this I conceive is partly owing to the fact that in their instinctive judgment the question of morality has greater coinfluence on the judgment than with men. A woman cannot give you reasons for her decisions,

but it is generally correct; a man will overwhelm you with reasons in favor of an error eous conclusion. Women have, all, many of the prominent traits and qualities which make up what we call genius in men; the great poets, the great artists, even the great conquerors, had all the woman's side of their nature strongly developed; and it has often been observed that almost every really great man owed his best points of character, those which made him powerful, to the mother. Women live by faith; men by works. Women believe; men wait for proof. Mary went to the grave to seek the risen Saviour ; but Thomas must lay his finger in the wounds before his stubborn doubts gave way. Men take the world by storm; women gain their point by slow and careful approaches. Men are impetu-- women persistent. Men are easily discour aged-women are patient and tenacious. Men are ready for a change; the nomadic nature is etrong within them. Women suffer by change; they do not bear transplanting well. Men are like dogs, they have a regard more for persons; women are like cats, who have a stronger affection for places. It would have been a trifle for a man to say to the widowed Naomi what Ruth said; and he who forgets this misses half the noble sublimity of her faithful sacrifice. These differences are radical and characteristic. They are not the effect of education or training, but inborn. There are others which may be set on the account of woman's physical weakness-and here come in her peculiar vices. Women are cunning, which is the fault of weak men also. They abhor the sight of blood more than men do; though this instinct is strong also in men, and even leads the pirate to force his victims to "walk the plank" in preference to shooting or stabbing them. So the women bent on mur der oftentimes use poison; and the most notorious poisoners have been women. The crimes of women are in general caused either by love, jealousy, or vanity: those of men by covetousness, ferocity and recklessness of character. The women display more cunning and ingenuity in their commission; the man, inferior animal that he is, works here, as in everything else, by main strength and stupidness. The woman, with doubtless greater temptations, contributes, vastly fewer to the number of criminals than the man; and it has been noticed in England, as well as here, that of reformed criminals the greater number are women-and this in spite of the fact that it is much more difficult for a woman, once fallen, than for a man to recover a place in society. Nor should we omit to notice here the fact, that in many countries acts have been counted criminal in women which were not noticed in men. Thus scandal-mongery, quarrelsomeness, and scolding, were punishable once all over Europe in women; and how many hundreds have suffered for the imaginary crime of witchcraft !"

#### The New Joan of Arc.

N. P. Willis, who is standard authority on all such matters in the literary world, writes as follows of Mid Anna Dickinson, whose public speeches have created so much enthusiasm in the

Miss Dickinson is a symmetrical young creature, every movement showing a well-knit agility of frame, and her build and action altogether being just what would be picked out for a dar-ing horsewoman. The Napoleonic mould of her jaw expresses the energy which is her leading characteristic. Her features are otherwise well chiseled, her forehead and upper lip of the Greek proportion, and her nostrils thin. The men would all call her beautiful-the women would admit it with their usual reluctance-but we thought (ourself) that she was a beauty, but for the look a little too determined, of that stronglymoulded jaw, though this would better hold the throat latch to a hemlet, and make her look more like a Semiramis in the field.

But how, under the delicacy of a girl of eighteen, could be gathered the strong wisdom which she poured forth so volubly that night was to us a wonder! As she walked up and down before the thousands in that crowded hall, she discussed topics so grave that they required rather the scope and grasp of a Senator's mind or a historian's, and presented them to the enthusiastic crowd with a fluency that was wholly without hindrance. How, to such youthful lips, flowed so easily such stately language! How, over every gesture and look, every turn of argument, and every cadence of voice, reigned such absolute self-possession! How, amid the gracefulness of that virgin beauty, could accumulate the thunder to denounce a laggard as she denounced McClellan, execrate traitors as she did Beauregard and Davis! Effortless and modest as it all was, it was too uncommon to seem natural. It was a woman in the exercise of an inspired gift.

A lady friend, who met Miss Dickinson at a party at the house of Mr. Charles Gould, tells us that the elequent damsel there held a long and carnest conversation with Mr. Fremont, and that her manner in society is so tranquil and thought-ful as to inspire great respect. Her expression is absorbent and deferential, and she is much admired by the eminent men with whom she chances to converse. Mr. Fremont says that she reminds him very strongly of Rachel, the French woman of genius, and that her tones particularly are wonderfully like the great tragedienne's. What is to be the destiny of such a . Miss?' She has appeared now, forty-three times in public, and is to go on with what she knew (from childhood, she says.) was to be her 'Mission.' The advent of a 'Joan of Arc' is prophesied, as we all know. But is it to be for this time and crisis, and is Miss Dickinson 'the woman' on whom the man-

With the expectation that we have yet much to write of the doings of this fair prophetess, we admiringly take our leave for the present.

ECONOMY IN A FAMILY .- There is nothing which goes so far toward placing young people beyond the reach of povery as economy in the management of household affairs. It matters not whether a man furnishes little or much for his family, if there is a continual leakage in his kitchen or parlor; it runs away he knows not how, and that demon Waste, cries, " More !" like the horseleech's daughter, until he that provided has no more to give. It is the husband's duty to bring into the house, and it is the duty of the wife to see that none goes wrongfully out of it. A man gets a wife to look after his affairs, and to assist him in his journey through life; to educate and prepare their children for a proper station in life, and not to dissipate his property. The husband's interest should be the wife's care, and her greatest ambition to carry her no farther than his welfare or happiness, together with that of her children! This should be her sole aim. and the theatre of her exploits in the bosom of her family, where she may do as much toward making a fortune as he can in the counting-room

or work shop.
It is not the money earned that makes a man walthy-it is what he saves from his earnings. Self-gratification in dress, or indulgence in appetite, or more company than his purse can well entertain, are equally pernicious. The first adds vanity to extravagance, the second fastens a doctors bill to a long butcher's account, and the Letter brings intemperance—the worst of all evils, in its train.

#### The Printer.

Tie printer is the Adjutant of Thought, and this explains the mysteries of the wonderful word that can kindle a hope as no song can-that can warm a heart as no hope-that word "we" with a hand-in-hand warmth in it, for the Author and the Printer are Engineers together. Engineers indeed! When the little Corsican bombarded Cadiz at the distance of five miles, it was deemed the very triumph of engineering. But what is that paltry range to this, whereby they bombard the ages yet to be?

There at the case he stands and marshals into line the forces armed for truth, clothed in immortality and English. And what can be more noble than the equipment of a thought in sterling Saxon-Saxon with the ring of spear and shield therein, and that commissioning it when we are dead, to move gradually on to "the last syllable of recorded time." This is to win a

victory from death, for this has no dying in it. The printer is called a laborer, and the office he performs is toil. Oh, it is not work, but a sublime rite he is performing when he thus " sights" the engine that is to fling a worded truth in grander curve than missiles e'er before described -flings it into the bosom of an age unborn. He throws off his coat indeed; we but wonder the rather that he does not put his shoes from off his

feet, for the place he stands on is holy ground. A little song was uttered somewhere long ago: it wandered through the twilight feebler than a star; it died upon the ear :- But the printer takes it up where it was lying there in the silence like a wounded bird, and he sends it forth from the Ark that had preserved it, and it flies out into the future with the olive branch of peace: and around the world with melody, like the dawning of a Spring morning .- Bayard Taylor.

Musical Hints-If the piano-forte be the instrument of use, bring it out from the wall, so that a free space be before you when you sing or play. Never sing up against a wall, if you can help it, or subject your friends to this sore trial. Moreover never lumber a piano with music and books; it is unartistic. Above all, keep your piano in tune. If an instrument is worth having, it is worth being kept in good order. You cannot have a piano long out of tune without getting your ear out of tune, and, if a singer, your voice. The Erard grand pianos of New York are all kept in tune by one accomplished tuner. For twelve dollars a year he tunes once a month, and oftener if necessary. Such an arrangement should be made for planes of every make. It improves them, and they last the longer for it. A very awkward accompaniment of the pianoforte is the piano-stool. It is clumsy and heavy to move; has a special faculty for upsetting; the screw is often in a crippled state; and, at best, it is but an insecure, uncomfortable and shaky contrivance. A seat of far greater convenience and elegance at the piano, particularly with the present flowing style of ladies' dresses, is an ottoman-shaped seat, somewhat long, like an organ-bench but tastefully modelled. It might be upholstered, though it were better not. It should of course, be made for the purpose, and of the right height. The most comfortable offhand or impoverished seat is a cane chair; and, by the way, let us suggest to gentlemen never to sit on a piano stool. The dignity of but few men is equal to the situation of a perch on such a tripod, with the coat tails hanging down behind; a chair by all means .- Once a Month.

THE MOTHER MOLDS THE MAN .- When I lived among the Choctaw Indians, says one, I held a consultation with one of their chiefs respecting the successive stages of their progress in the arts of their civilized life; and, among other things, he informed me that at their start they made a great mistake—they only sent boys to school. These boys came home intelligent men, but they married uneducated and uncivilized wives; and the uniform result was, the children were all like their mothers. The father soon lost all his interest both in wife and children. " And now," said he, " if we would educate but one class of our children, we would choose the girls; for when they become mothers they educate their sons." This is the point, and it is true. No nation can become fully enlightened when mothers are not in good degree qualified to discharge the duties of the home-work of education.

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